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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1909.

General satisfaction, we think, will be felt in the community over the ac tion of the Council last night in over-Instead of all the fault being bundled ly distributed among all the co laborers, with the prime responsibility laid upon the contractors. This time the Water Committee alone escapes

any in this flume matter. Certainly try? Council's verdict is fairly represen

\$500,000 of the city's money has been spent in these districts within the last Aldermen, if they had remained a part of Henrico county? Real estate men have been no such increase without is, of course, annoying, but how many the "book farmer," comparisons of property-owners in this district have really repented of their bargain? As for those damage suits to be brought

is chool are inclined to look down upon the "book farmer," comparisons of some real things to eat. None the crops are apt to make his supercilious-next decidedly out of place.

It may be argued that the better-legal the has visited Richmond in the height of the Henrico sausage and

mond, so would the proposed new ter-ritory across the James. Manchester, in fact, has nothing to lose by con. it has consistently failed to do so. It there is the pressing need of a new exorbitant prices he must pay for his recessaries of living, and that this is so vital to the sister city's interable reaction of the Aldermen leaves the fact remains that a commission of The Charleston News and Courier the commission has held thirty public the commission has held thirty public

The Cimes (Sieps) Dispoich times. As they have already flatly retude towards this ordinance, it is not this part of the country. unreasonable to hope that they may do

The rapid withdrawal of governis ment funds from depositaries calls at-55 tention anew to the threatening Treas-25 ury situation. So far the deficit for the fiscal year is about \$82,500,000. At the present rate of increase

at the capital? Could the wit of man

COUNTRY LIFE,

The President's message transmit Commission mentions these as the needs of country life":

(1) Effective co-operation among armers, to put them on a level with he organized interests with which

Not that the people underrate the

earnestness and zeal which the subject has never before elicited in Virginia. Parcels posts are outside a State's have been spent on them, think the province. But "the new kind of school" is not, and there is no doubt that the point embodied in this recom- question will be answered. mendation is worth close consideration. In particular, it cannot be questorritory have increased on an avertion. In particular, it cannot be questioned that the teaching of scientific
agriculture in our public schools, parand drag away a large bunch of gatetioned that the teaching of scientific
agriculture in our public schools, parand drag away a large bunch of gateticularly in the rural districts, would money. the name and aid of Richmond. Not However much farmers of the old have immediately beneficial results. to have, at once, full city conveniences school are inclined to look down upon deavors to entertain Mr. Taft with

on the ground of inadequate sewer fa- ment of country life is no part of the Sally Lunn season. cilities, we hardly think that the es- work of the Federal government, and teemed Aldermen need have taken in a sense this is true. The administration cannot directly step in and to be asterished on the Shubert circuit As the new territory on this side of build up the farmers' roads, remodel as the little old blue mouse-trap, the river has gotten substantial bene- his schools, improve the sanitation of flis from associating itself with Rich- his home, and corral him into co- that the tariff would be revised by solidation and everything to gain. In may also be urged that the greatest addition to all other considerations, burden upon the farmer to-day is the once in a blue moon anyway. necessaries of living, and that this burden is saddled upon him by the contain 1,709 men, at least 1,700 individuals will have disappointments to cets. This unexpected and unaccount. grossest inequities in the Federal tariff the bridge matter high in the air.

Traffic between Manchester and Richington of this sort may do really valuable work the moment is Senator Hopkins's titanic in the collection of material and the struggle with an Ex. mond is now at liberty to go hang dissemination of information. So far ordinance, be it remembered, commits sets of answers to a circular of questhe city to nothing except the policy tions sent out for it by the Depart-

men will so read the signs of the makes for the greater happiness and versed themselves once in their atti- highest interest and importance for of the President's commission may be limited in scope, but they seem to ABOUT COFFEE DUTIES AND WAR propriation which he now asks extend and complete them. extend and complete them.

Many excellent addresses before the and unreasonable they may seem, are

Virginian-Pilot of yesterday wisely insalutary in their effects? What vites the attention of the convention a widespread feeling of indignation ting the report of the Country Life over "the absolute unproductiveness" of "three great general and immediate spent in the hope of better roads in

(2) A new kind of schools in the country, which shall teach the children as much outdoors as indoors, and perhaps more, so that they will prepare for country life, and not, as at present, mainly for life in town.

(3) Better means of communication, including good roads and a parcels post, which the country people are everywhere, and rightly, unanimous in demanding.

of united thought to dissect and discuss these arguments and determine

Welcome to our little clubhouse Senator Rainey.

Nevada has a big mouth for such a

It must not be forgotten that the

Day When the Fleet Comes Home is, also and incidentially, the natal of the father of his country.

Some day, we trust, this Japanes

It is our firm opinion that a little

We note that New Orleans is mak-

Now we fear that Richmond is going

Well, we only see that kind of mouse

the city to nothing except the policy of consolidation. It sets on foot an inquiry into terms and conditions which the Councils of either city are at liberty to reject, with the whole plan, at a later date. We believe that the disinterested sontiment of both sites is overvhelmingly in favor of the passage. We trust that the Aider-ment in this direction, Whatever the constant of the policy of the State Colored Teachers' Association of Alabama.—Montgomery Advertiser.

Borrowed Jingles

DISSATISFACTION AT BOTH ENDS OF

Remarked the Man: "I know it is
The centenary of him
Who said my forbeing wore a tall
in distant ages dim.
But, viewing my progehitors.
And all their savage state,
I cannot say I'm proue enough
To wish to celebrate."

Remarked the Ape: "In 1805
Came he who gave me place
And recognized my parenthood
Of all the humas race.
But looking at the progeny
I do not feel elate
And cannot say I'm proud enough
To wish to celebrate."

McLandburgh Wilson, in New
Sun.

MERELY JOKING.

Knicker: "I thought bables weren't allowed in your flat?"
Bocker: "They aren't; but we only keep ours by calling it, a phonograph."—New York Sun.

Self-Denlal.

"What are you going to give up during Lent?"
"Well, I've thought it all over and I've decided to give up kinsing deorge."
"And what about George?"
"Oh, he doesn't observe Lent."—Detroit Free Press.

"Nope," the mite cheerfully replied, can't read,"—Youth's Companion, For Good Roads.

"Yes, sir," answered Colonel Stilwell,
"As soon as a lot of us citizens realized
how far anytody would have to go for a
drink we organized a good roads movement,"—Washington Star.

"Seen any spring robins in the parks?" "Haven't even seen any in the newspapers."—Pittsburg Post.

they?"
"Oh, no. One man will write a joke and sell it for 50 cents. Another will write a comic opera around it and draw \$20,000 in royalties."-Louisville Courfer-Journal.

WISDOM IN SMALL DOSES.

Missouri cannot accept Mr. Archbold's invitation and the Prohibitionists' too, old and water will not mix, except in the stock market,—New York Post,

Vice-President-elect Sherman's fervent tribute to the House rules as the best ever is just like Sunny Jim. He helped make them.—Boston Herald.

When the Commoner, the Outlook and La Foliette's magazine get to hammering one another, the weekly-paper business will smoke some.—Minneapolis Journal,

When a great man dies he gets the

when a great man dies he gets the blame for a lot of poor stories that he never told,—Chicago Record-Herald.

The present tariff outlook gives the im-pression that Washington isn't going to get its usual amount of peaceful sleep this summer,—Indianapolis News.

This is great growing weather, Watch the Treasury deficit,—Boston Journal, PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Senator Beveridge served as cook for his raternity, in order to ald in paying his vay through college.

Senator Jonathan Bourne, of Oregon, is connoiseour of apples and coffee. Ho betrevnally "bruises" and then brews his offee on his dining table. cences on his dining table.

Simon S. Earr, who was born in Hollidaysburg in 1840, and who is now a resident of Altoona, Pa., has the distinction of being the last survivor of the twelve active pail-bearers at the funeral of Abraham Lincoln.

The Courts

be the restorer of all the former glory and greatness of the Moorish empire. By right Muley Mohammed should have followed his father, Emperor Muley Hassan, on the Sherchan throne, but whis supplented by his brother, Abdul Aziz, whose mother was a favorite Circassian slave of his father. Throughout the reign of Abdul Aziz Muley Mohammed was kept a prisone lest he should make an attempt to seize the throne. When the Moors rose a pagnist Abdul Aziz, and prior to the recognition of Muley Fland by the powers, there seemed a moment when the one-eyed prince had a chance of the certain his birthright—that is to say, the throne—for, owing to the demorality attion of the forces of Sultan Abdul Aziz, he had recovered a considerable amount of his liberty, and the more lireconcilable of the Moors, whose famatic hatred of the foreigner was, most prondunced, began to gather around him for the purpose of making him their ruler.

It was then that his prestige among the natives was increased by an alleged imiracle, which is vouched for by a number of Europeans, A solder, having given offense to the prince by a piece of awkwardness, was apoet; having given offense to the prince by a piece of awkwardness, was apoet; having given offense to the prince by a piece of awkwardness, was apoet; having a possession of mysterious and supernatural powers.

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STATE PRESS

By La Marquise de Fontenov.

One-fêyed Prince Is Dend,

Ooks are profoundly depressed and disappointed by the sudden death at Feg of Prince Muley Mohammed, the one-eyed brother of the hew Sultan, Muley Hand, and of his predecessor, the Ex-Sultan Abdul Aziz, for, according to ancient prophecy and tradition, a one-eyed ruler was to be the restorer of all the former glory.

Suppose It Were Virginia?

the mattives what increased by another legand minacle, which is vouched to be one should be always uppermost in the minacle, which is vouched to properly a number of Europeans, A soldier, a pleeo of awtwardness, was appeared as though a plee of awtwardness, was appeared as the coast of the people of the State. The state of the proper of the coast of the people of the State through the state of the people of the State through the state of the proper of the people of the State through the state of the people of the State through the state of the people of the state of the people of the State through the state of the people of the State through the state of the people of the State through the state of the people of the people of the state of the people of the state of the people of the people of the state of the people of the pe

Voice of the People

Replying to Governor Tyler.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I note in Friday's paper a letter from Ex-Governor Tyler, in which he deinges with 'cold water' the present good roads movement. I also note your editorial comment.

Now, while I, like yourself, have very great respect for my friend Governor Tyler's opinion, I wish to enter a word of protest on a couple of points and correct the impression that all, or practically all, our people indorsed his views.

views.

Quite the contrary, I think.

The reason Governor Tyler's views met with no opposition at our farmers' convention referred to was owing to the fact that he spoke at the last minute, and no one had any chance to reply, as our president was calling time, as the hour for adjournment was close at hand, and there were other matters to be considered.

Luis Potosi in the celebration of the case and the company of Mcxico as a republic. She is it years eld and was a grownup when Hidaico ilberated her people from the Spaniards in 1610.

QUESTIONABLE PLAYS.

New York Penders on the Effect of Stage Indecencies.

Why should New York spend \$50.000,000 and more each year to educate its children, yet leave open to them the opportunity to hear plays which ridelule home virtues, make mockey of intellectual life and represent the pursuit of money to buy glided vice as the end of existence? Why wonder that we have had a million divorces in twenty years when overy budding dramatist selection for the sexes."

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or's statements on the subject. So far as the known facts go, it would seem possible that the use of the Maxim silencer might have to be most rigidly regulated by government.—New York Sur.

THE CHAPMAN OF CIVIC LIFE.

CHEERFUL TAX-PAYERS.

After All Is Said, the Good Citizen Gets

After All Is Said, the Good Citizen Geta Something for His Money.
Americans are given to grumbling about the taxes they pay. In one sense they have reason to grumble. They do not get nearly as much for the money expended as they might.
Simplification of their government would do a great deal to give the taxpayers more for their money. The nomination and election to office of a larger number of efficient men, the appointment of able lieutenants by men elected to office, and particularly the retention in office of men who have gained experience in public business, also would be of vast benefit to the tax-payers.

After all is said, however, it remains true that the tax-payer gets a great deal for his money. Let a citizen who